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**Comment
of the
day**

Man in space?

RUSSIA'S rocket men are finding that they have to produce really spectacular results if they are to capture headlines in the West. Putting up a spunk in the size of a large truck is undoubtedly a praiseworthy feat but like the magician who keeps pulling bigger and better rabbits out of the hat, the trick grows stale if there is nothing else in his repertoire. The big question mark surrounding the latest launching is whether there is a man inside.

Interest centres around reports of "breathing" sounds said to have been heard by Italian radio operators. It seems likely that if an animal were inside mention would have been made of it. Russia's second spunk contained a dog which met a fiery death when its orbiting ark plunged back into earth's atmosphere; Russia had no qualms about upsetting sensitive people then and there is no reason to believe that a dog or a chimpanzee's life is worth any more today. Indeed since the American success with its "Superchimp" last month the Russians could, on past performances, be expected to try to go one better.

PERHAPS they have. Perhaps there is a man inside. There have been widespread reports of Soviet astronauts being killed in rocket mishaps. It will be recalled that when Soviet Premier Khrushchev went to the United Nations last November, one reason advanced for his passage in a slow boat instead of a fast plane was that Russia was expected to try to put a man in space during the voyage. And a deserter from the ship has since told of the diagrams and models which the Balika carried demonstrating the cabin in which the astronaut made his space flight, and which were presumably to have been used in a triumphant press conference on his arrival in New York.

THE suggestion implicit in these reports is that a few lives is a small price to pay for the credit of shooting the first man into space and retrieving him alive. How true is this? The difficulty of trying to evaluate this risk is that the Soviet rocket programme is enshrouded in silence, and while a few results are known the overall picture is obscure. But on what is known of Russia's achievements and her fanatical determination to suggest the superiority of her system, it is entirely probable that under the pressure of recent American advances she would accept the risks of a few failures to be able to claim such a spectacular space victory.

The hope is, however, that whatever risks the Russians take the Americans will play safe. Even the death of a monkey or a dog would be deplored. The stars are millions of light years away. Nothing in our current research promises to bring them measurably closer and even the conquest of our own solar system is a long way off in terms of present rocket development. Whether man orbits earth this year or five years hence is therefore of little consequence so long as he can be assured of exploring the universe eventually with the greatest degree of safety.

**Reappraisal of America's retaliatory strength
U.S. NOT BEHIND SOVIET UNION**

**High command
says no
missile gap**

Washington, Feb. 6. The Kennedy administration defence high command has concluded that America does not lag behind Russia in numbers of intercontinental missiles.

**ARMY-POLICE
TRIAD
CO-OPERATION**

The Police Triad Squad has been working with the Army Counter Intelligence Unit to track down elements in the triad underworld. It was revealed at Central Court this morning.

This co-operation proved successful in the case of a locally enlisted member of the Army who was brought before court and sent to jail this morning for being a triad member.

**Polaris
missile
out of
control**

Cape Canaveral, Feb. 6. The flaming second stage of a Polaris missile flew out of control and crashed back on to the Cape today. The U.S. Air Force reported there were no injuries.

When the countdown on the 31-foot missile reached zero, the upper stage suddenly erupted several hundred feet into the air, leaving the first stage on the pad, shooting fire from both ends.

It also sees no reason to expect a dangerous gap between U.S. and Soviet military power in the years ahead.

These conclusions, similar to those of the Eisenhower administration, were reported authoritatively tonight in the course of the new appraisal President Kennedy has ordered the Defence Secretary, Robert McNamara, to make of U.S. defences.

Conclusions reached in the studies now under way—so far as they concern U.S. retaliatory strength—were reported to be markedly different from claims made by many Democratic critics in recent years.

It had been predicted in Congress that the Soviet Union would hold a 3-1 majority over the United States in intercontinental ballistic missiles in the early 1960s and that this gap would widen.

The conclusion reached now is that there is not a missile gap today—that Russia does not have more ICBMs than the United States.

Moreover, like the defence high command of the Eisenhower administration, the new Kennedy team feels that the important question is whether there will be a gap in overall strength.

There was said to be no evidence of such a gap when America's land-based missile carrier, the Titan II, was launched today.

There has been no complacency, however, about the relative American-Soviet positions. The new defence high command was reported to have 25 to 30 items on its agenda for strengthening U.S. defences.

It has already started by ordering a speed-up in Polaris submarine construction and expansion of the airlift to rush troops to danger points around the world.

The report was, nonetheless, that the Soviet Union had not embarked on what America would call a "crash" ICBM production programme.

Two years ago there were published estimates that by this time Russia would have 100 ICBMs compared with 30 for the United States. The American prediction turned out to be too high and the Russian estimate apparently wrong too.

The defence reappraisal, announced by Mr. Kennedy in his "State of the Union" speech last week, is scheduled to be ready for the White House by the end of this month. A preliminary draft is to be in Mr. McNamara's hands by about February 22.

No radical revision of US military doctrine or theory was expected in such a short time.

But there could be considerable change in the new military budget which Mr. Eisenhower sent to Congress on January 16, calling for expenditures of \$42,900 million in the year starting on July 1.—UPI.

**Nauseous
colours**

London, Feb. 6. The "sick" joke is spreading to the British fashion industry, the weekly Tailor and Cutter reported today.

The "young brains" of Britain's woolen industry had recently nominated "congealed blood" as the top-selling men's clothing colour in 1961.

Tailor and Cutter, a trade paper, noted in an editorial that Hardy Amies, one of the Queen's dress-makers, recently named one of his spring suits

"Mellors," after the game-keeper-hero of D. H. Lawrence long-banned novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Conventional titles had apparently been exhausted and the editorial offered "dirty devil," "septic tonsils," or "toothache," as style names in keeping with the new sick trend.

Once the fashion houses were "thoroughly caught up in the new gimmick," a commentator might say: "And now, here is Maggy, wearing an absolutely

filthy habit we have called 'nauseous accident.' You'll see the bodice is trimmed in hangover green and the inset front panels are made up in the new shade of muck."

The editorial noted that off-beat titles had been applied to fashions and fabrics as long ago as the early 19th century, when English textile shades included such colours as "poisoned ape," "sewerage," "small pox" and "Carmelite's paunch."

China Mail Special.

**Iron Curtain
robbery?**

London, Feb. 6. Scotland Yard detectives are investigating whether a £200,000 diamond robbery here over the weekend was carried out on orders from behind the Iron Curtain, according to the Daily Herald.

The diamonds were industrial gems. It was the biggest such haul ever recorded in Britain.

Communist countries are known to be short of industrial diamonds used in industry for drilling and cutting, the Herald said.—UPI.

**REPORTERS KILLED
IN CRASH**

Grenoble, Feb. 6. A private plane under charter for news coverage of the Alpine snows crashed into a mountain peak near Alpine d'Arles today, killing two reporter passengers and dangerously injuring the pilot.—AP.

**Opposition to
Portuguese
regime**

Lisbon, Feb. 6. Three opposition leaders today asked President Americo Tomas to give Portugal a government which would "return to the Portuguese their fundamental liberties."

The three—Dr. Mario de Azevedo Gomes, a former professor of agriculture, Dr. Acacio Gouveia and Dr. Eduardo de Figueiredo, two lawyers—saw the President in the Presidential palace in Belem, near Lisbon.

They said they told the President: "We think it our duty to appeal to you... to give the country immediately a government capable of inspiring confidence in the nation, a government in whose programme there would be as its first condition the return to the Portuguese of the fundamental liberties which the constitution promises but which are a dead letter."

Ready to listen
The three men represented a group of leading opponents of the Prime Minister, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who recently sent a message to President Tomas saying that the seizure of the liner Santa Maria reinforced the necessity for a return to more democratic forms of government.

A communiqué issued by the three men after their visit to the palace said that the President listened attentively to what they had to say, and declared that he was always ready to listen to the various sectors of opinion and that "he would weigh their arguments."

The communiqué said: "Despite the fact that a recent note

**POLICE INSPECTORS
CHARGED
WITH CONSPIRACY**

Three Chinese police inspectors, a driving instructor and a woman appeared before Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning on charges of conspiracy in connection with the written driving test.

The 35-year-old woman, Yuen Pui-hang alias Lung Por, described as the concubine of Lung Chung-wing, of 224 Gloucester-road, third floor, faced a total of eight counts of conspiracy alleged to have been committed between May and October last year.

Other defendants were three police inspectors, Chan Kwok-wai, 30, of Flat 24 Green Lane Hall, second floor; Kam Yiu-hoi, 38, of Flat 04 Green Lane Hall, sixth floor; Tse Hei, 33, of 512 Nathan-road, 11th floor, rear portion; and Lung Chung-wing, 38, driving instructor, of 153 Wanchai-road, second floor.

Yuen was alleged to have conspired, between May 6 and October 3 last year, with a person called Yeung Man-to and others unknown to offer money corruptly to Insp Chan Kwok-wai for treating people selected by her and Yeung as being fully conversant with the Highway Code without their knowledge being submitted to the test.

Yuen was not in custody.

Yuen was also alleged to have conspired with Yeung or others unknown to offer money corruptly to inspectors Tse Hei and Kam Yiu-hoi between July and October last year for the same purpose.

Yuen and Insp Chan were jointly charged with conspiring with Yeung and other persons unknown to frustrate the administration of the provisions of the Road Traffic (Driving Licences) Regulation, 1956, between May and October last year.

Yuen and Insp Kam were also jointly alleged to have conspired with Yeung and others to commit the same offence between October 12 and 19 last year.

The four defendants were further jointly charged with conspiring with Yeung and others unknown to frustrate the administration of the provisions of the Road Traffic (Driving Licences) Regulation, 1956, between July and October last year.

No pleas were taken.

The three inspectors were remanded for four days in police custody. They were each allowed bail of \$5,000 in cash, or half cash and half surety.

Yuen and Lung were remanded for seven days in jail custody and allowed bail of the same amount.

Mr Y. H. Chan of Lau, Chan and Ko, represented the second defendant, Chan Kwok-wai. Other defendants were not legally represented.

Detective Inspector M.E. Davis of the Anti-Corruption Bureau appeared for the Crown.

**EXPLOSION ON
TANKER**

Rotterdam, Feb. 7. Dirkzwagers shipping agency said yesterday a heavy explosion and a fire in the engine-room killed one man on the 20,446-ton Norwegian motor tanker Bergehus. The engine-room and crew quarters are severely damaged and the engine is out of order, the agency said.

The position of the Bergehus was given as 36 miles east of Malta. The ship is owned by Bergesen in Stavanger, Norway.—AP.

The communiqué also stated that the fact that political asylum was granted to the three rebels confirmed the political nature of the events and referred to "the increasing lack of prestige that the Government has undergone as a result of this episode."

The communiqué added that the three men told President Tomas that the recent happenings in Lauro, capital of Angola, "strengthened the state of alarm and public apprehension."

Defendants denied all the allegations and pleaded they were justified in arresting the couple.

The couple were acquitted in May 1959 of committing an act of "a low obscene and disgusting nature" while Mr Selby's car was parked in a secluded cul-de-sac by Hyde Park.

Their counsel said they had spent £243 on their defence, including all the money saved for their marriage.

**MACMILLAN'S
SON ATTACKS
GOVERNMENT**

London, Feb. 6. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's son Maurice made a blistering attack on his father's economic policy in a House of Commons speech today.

The younger Macmillan, a 40-year-old Conservative MP for Halifax, said his father failed to give Great Britain leadership in economics and industry.

"I am afraid the Government has neglected the responsibilities of leadership within this country, and industry has looked in vain for leadership from the Government," he said.

"The Government has become so preoccupied that it has neglected spheres where it has power to act."

"I don't believe the Government is ready to face the consequences of any success it may have in international actions," he said.

"This Government is now wandering about in the highways and byways and lanes, without even knowing where the main road is."

Leadership
"The leadership has been most successful, by a curious paradox, where its ability to control events has been least," he said.

He said that "with the naive optimism of the very young," he had assured voters in the 1945 General Election that a Conservative Government would create conditions to help enterprise and initiative and build a fair and efficient industrial system, but that after nine years of Conservative Government, he was still disappointed.—UPI.

These include: new reduced air fares to the Orient; special off-season reduced economy class air fares of about 30 per cent below regular tariffs for groups of 35; increased tours to the Orient; convention groups, with the largest group movement being that of the 52nd Rotary International convention in Tokyo from May 28 to June 1, with attendance of more than 6,000; and the "Visit the Orient Year" joint promotion by 10 nations.

Hongkong is expected to attract 72,000 instead of 60,000 last year, which is record only to Japan where an increase of 20,000 is expected this year compared with last year's 105,000.

American Express also reports that round-the-world travel will also continue its upward swing, with an estimated 20,000 globe trotters swelling tourist totals to the East End. About 17,000 will be air travellers, with another 3,500 circumnavigating the globe on world cruises of the Kingsholm, Coronica, Rotterdam, Bergenstford and the American President Line ships.—UPI.

Will continue
The jury of eight men and four women in the "Kisses-in-the-Car" case disagreed in the High Court today after retiring for three and a half hours.

Mr Justice Paul had told them that he would not accept a majority verdict. They were later discharged.

It was the sixth day of the action in which Miss Anna Rosa Firman, 24-year-old assistant dress designer, of Harrow, and Mr Gerald Selby, 30, of London, claimed damages for wrongful arrest, malicious prosecution, assault and conspiracy against PC Donald Macdonald and ex-PC John Macdonald.

Defendants denied all the allegations and pleaded they were justified in arresting the couple.

The couple were acquitted in May 1959 of committing an act of "a low obscene and disgusting nature" while Mr Selby's car was parked in a secluded cul-de-sac by Hyde Park.

Their counsel said they had spent £243 on their defence, including all the money saved for their marriage.

Mr Selby's car was that he parked in the quiet place for "a chat, a kiss and a cuddle." He admitted losing his temper with the two accusing policemen as he exclaimed, "This lady is my fiancée. You must be mad."

The total costs of the present six-day hearing are estimated at £3,000.—China Mail Special.

**Belgian
street
cleared**

Brussels, Feb. 6. Colonel J. Dinant, officer in charge of rescue work in Moulins-sous-Fleur, onto which a slag heap crashed last week, tonight ordered the complete evacuation of the last three houses of the hamlet's main street.

The reason, he said, was to avoid the risk of adding new victims to the 11 dead in last Friday's avalanche disaster.

The three houses, hit and damaged when the slagheap crashed on the hamlet, today threatened to collapse when strong bulldozers and soldiers working with ropes removed the ash wrapping which propped their cracked walls.—Reuter.

Nigerians killed 60 Congolese, UN is told

Leopoldville, Feb. 6.

The pro-Lumumba forces in Kivu have declared that Nigerian troops killed 60 Congolese soldiers in Friday's Kindu battle, according to United Nations sources today.

General Lundula is believed to have claimed this as the figure for Congolese casualties in the talks now going on with U.N. senior commanders in Kindu.

The Nigerians originally reported "heavy casualties" among the Congolese in the all-day clash.

The Nigerians lost one officer killed and one soldier is still missing but believed to be safe.

One U.N. source said the figure of Congolese casualties might be 70 or even higher. — Reuter.

3 SPINNING MILLS FOR INDONESIA

London, Feb. 6.

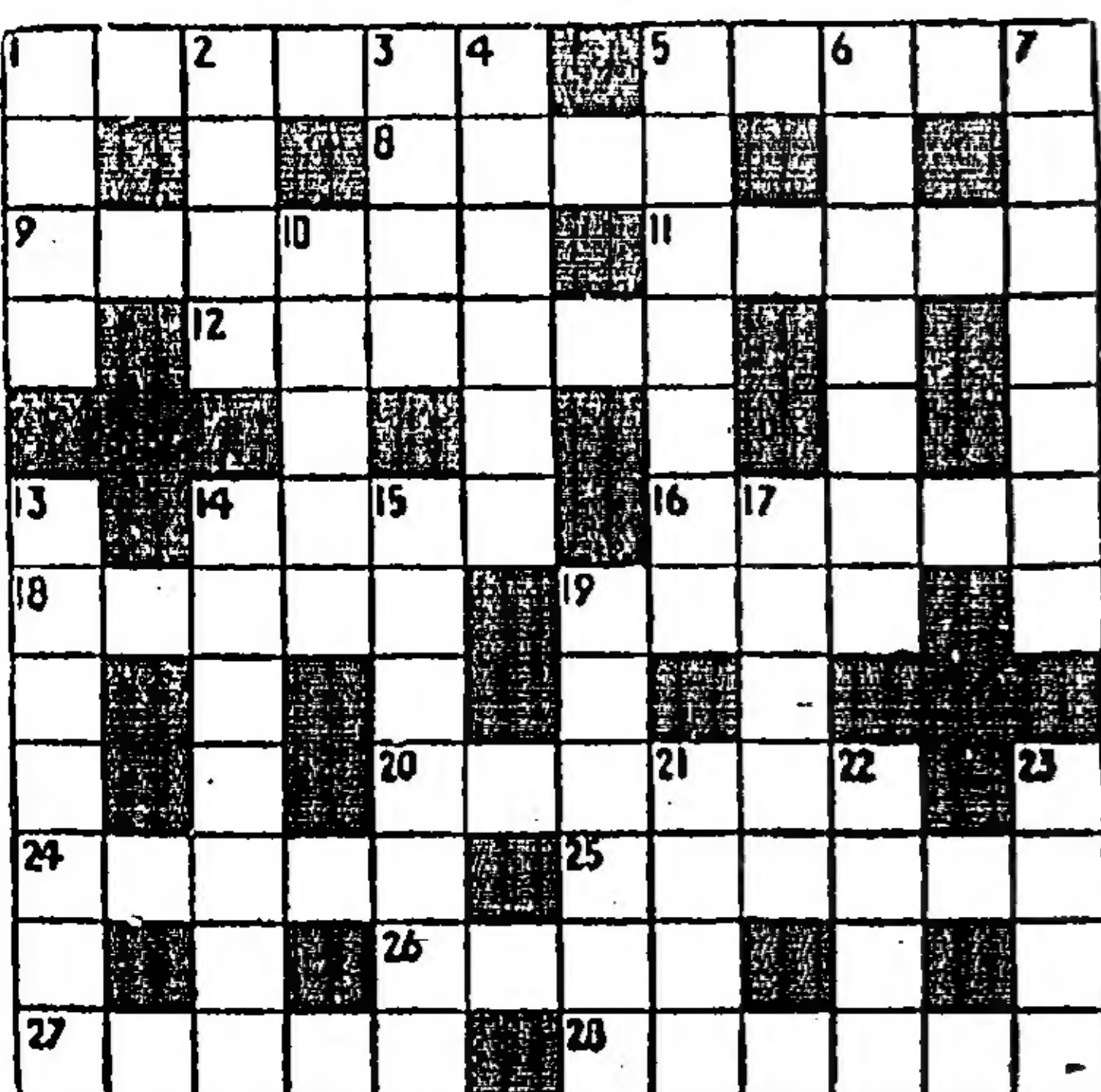
A contract has been signed in Djakarta by the Indonesian Government and Platt Brothers (Sales) Limited of Oldham—a subsidiary of Stone-Platt Industries Limited—for three complete cotton spinning factories, all to be sited on the island of Java.

Other companies to be associated with Platt Brothers in this £5 million project are Messrs Taylor Woodrow (buildings), Associated Electrical Industries (general engineering and electrical equipment), Mather and Platt Limited (fire protection) and Hall and Kay Limited (air-conditioning).

Consultants for the planning of the mills are the Calico Printers Association Limited of Manchester.

Platt Brothers (sales) Limited will supply all the spinning equipment to a value of £2,750,000. It is expected that the first mill will be in operation by June 1962. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Scarcely used at all. (6)
 - 2 Supports the defenders? (5)
 - 3 Dangle the bait. (4)
 - 4 Is picked and unpicked. (6)
 - 5 Endeavour to corrupt. (5)
 - 6 Is he mad on hindgear? (6)
 - 7 Look, here's his lordship. (4)
 - 8 The other ones. (5)
 - 9 Turn into butter. (5)
 - 10 Had a got? (4)
 - 11 Cylindrical revolver? (6)
 - 12 Curly in thread. (5)
 - 13 Animosity of a girl, mainly. (6)
 - 14 Swan river? (4)
 - 15 Never left off? (5)
 - 16 Scored. (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Like an appeller. (4)
 - 2 In the company of. (4)
 - 3 Money-box opening! (4)
 - 4 Man or horse. (6)
 - 5 Promise to marry. (7)
 - 6 Where King Arthur held court. (7)
 - 7 School-book holder. (7)
 - 8 Come to the point? (5)
 - 9 Broadcast in a way. (7)
 - 10 First or second course. (7)
 - 11 Go on in hand. (7)
 - 12 May provide luxury accommodation. (8)
 - 13 Prime catch. (6)
 - 14 Only a byway? (4)
 - 15 Get out of hand. (4)
 - 16 Select the best from the garden. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Logan, 4 Spiked, 8 Grants, 10 Ellen, 12 Chisel, 14 Catches, 17 Size, 19 Linseed, 20 Captain, 22 Omit, 23 Eternity, 27 Megrim, 28 Sabre, 30 Census, 31 Theory, 32 Daily, Down: 1 Logic, 2 Gault, 3 Notch, 5 Peel, 6 Kettle, 7 Pentecost, 9 Shelter, 11 Lessor, 13 Asinine, 15 Adam, 16 Cutter, 18 ZETA, 20 Corset, 21 Nimble, 24 Eminent, 25 Nasal, 26 Lusty, 28 Gear.

High tower for London

London, Feb. 6.

A 500 ft. tower is to be built on top of London's Museum Telephone Exchange to provide trunk telephone links, collect and distribute television transmissions and provide a lofty observation post over the city.

The proposal for this tower, to cost around £1,500,000, was announced in London by Mr. Reginald Hevins, the Postmaster-General. He said it was hoped to start building the tower, which would be the highest in London at the end of this year.

The alternative was to start a heavy cable programme which would mean ripping up streets in London and outside and grossly interfering with the traffic.

The need for the tower has been brought about because of the risk of obstruction to television links and public telephone services from high buildings already built or planned in London.

Both television and telephones will depend more and more on microwave radio links in the future and these need a clear path from point to point.

The new tower will replace the present 180-ft lattice metal mast.

The designer estimates that wind gusts of 70 miles an hour will induce a deflection of six inches.

Total weight of the tower and its foundations will be about 13,000 tons.

Mr. Hevins said: "I think it will improve the general London scene. After all, Continental countries are going in for towers of this sort and size."

He pointed out that the Eiffel Tower in Paris was 1,000 ft. high. There was a similar tower in Tokyo over 1,000 ft. tall. "In Moscow, as one would expect, they have one over 1,500 ft." — China Mail Special.

'Bill of Rights' for walkers

London, Feb. 6.

A pedestrians' Bill of Rights drawn up by the Pedestrians' Association calls for a Ministry of Road Safety to provide better facilities for the walking public. It claims that the walker should have precedence over the vehicle. — London Express Service.

Allegations of evidence suppression

London, Feb. 6.

The Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler today studied charges of police suppression of "vital" evidence in the trial of a man due to hang this week for the killing of an old woman.

Butcher's helper George Riley was convicted of the capital murder of widow Adeline Smith, who lived near his home, late last year. He was due to hang on Thursday.

Riley was convicted on the basis of his own confession. His supporters claim the confession was dictated partly by police.

They said the police "also did not produce 'vital' evidence which might have cleared Riley."

BLEW UP

The case blew up in the national Press over the weekend, four days before Riley was due to hang at Shrewsbury prison. Family and friends today were working on a petition to Mr. Butler urging a reprieve.

Some observers are already drawing a parallel with the case of Timothy Evans, a semi-literate Welsh labourer hanged 10 years ago.

Evans too was convicted mainly on the basis of his own confession and evidence of the chief prosecution witness who lived in the same house.

Three years later, the same prosecution witness appeared in the same court charged with the sex-murders of six women.

The bodies were found in the garden, behind panelling and under floorboards of Evans' old home.

The address was 10 Rillington-place and the name was John Reginald Halliday Christie, now ranked with "Jack the Ripper" as one of the most appalling killers in British crime history.

CONFESSED

Christie was hanged. But before he died he confessed he was the killer of Evans' wife.

The inference was he also killed Evans' 14-month-old daughter.

But the British Government has never accepted that Evans may have died an innocent man.

Disquiet over Riley's case was voiced by the nationally-circulated Daily Sketch today. It said: "There is a doubt—so Riley must not hang." — UPI.

Won't deny facts EICHMANN WILL EXPLAIN ACTIONS, LAWYER SAYS

Haifa, Feb. 6.

Adolf Eichmann, former Nazi leader accused of the mass-murder of Jews, is "ready for everything" and eager to explain his actions "regardless of the outcome of his trial."

PRISON FOR COMPANY EXECUTIVES

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.

Four business executives were given 30-day jail sentences and eight companies received fines totalling \$235,000 today in one of the biggest government anti-trust cases in American history.

The firms included General Electric and Westinghouse, two of the biggest U.S. manufacturers of electrical equipment.

The executives, including three vice-presidents, were also fined, and other company officials received fines, 30-day suspended sentences and were placed on probation for five years.

The case concerned alleged illegal price fixing and "rigging" of bids to contracts. The sentences today concerned the first two counts in the indictment—involving the sale of transformer equipment and switchgear equipment.

The companies all pleaded guilty.

Judge Culley Ganey described the whole case against the companies and a number of individual executives as "a shocking indictment of a vast section of our economy."

The defendants had "mocked the image" of the American free enterprise system.

Mr. J. H. Chiles, a Westinghouse vice-president, was given a 30-day jail term, one of the few occasions on which an individual has been sentenced to jail in such a case. He was also fined \$2,000. — Reuter.

This was stated tonight by his junior defence counsel, young German lawyer Mr. Dieter Wechtenbruch, who met Eichmann for the first time today in his secret prison-fortress.

The lawyer said Eichmann intended to try to explain to his Israeli judges why things happened as they did, even if this did not justify his actions.

"He has been obeying orders, and the defence will be able to prove it," Wechtenbruch said.

Eichmann is liable for the death penalty on 12 of the 15 indictments against him. These relate to crimes against the Jews and other war crimes. Three additional counts accuse him of membership of criminal Nazi organizations, such as the S.S. and Gestapo, and these carry sentences of up to seven years' jail.

AS HE SEES THEM

Wechtenbruch, who spent 80 minutes with his client, said he believed that Eichmann was "not going to deny facts or to lie."

The lawyer added: "I think he will tell things only as he sees them."

Wechtenbruch, who was still a child when Eichmann directed the Jewish section of the Gestapo, said his client had been extremely eager to explain himself.

He had made no requests, and considered that he had been well-treated by his Israeli jailers.

Told that sentence in the case (which begins about the middle of next month) would probably not be passed until the end of May, Eichmann was surprised and said he had not expected the trial would take so long.

Wechtenbruch added.

The lawyer also said Eichmann had told the Israeli magistrate, Dr. Alfred Bach, that he was willing to go to Germany to give evidence about the wartime activities of Dr. Hans Goble, 63, State Secretary to the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

HELPED PEOPLE

(Allegations were made in Germany that Dr. Goble was implicated in the mass extermination of Jews while serving in the interior ministry during the war.)

(But West German Ministry of Justice said later that on the contrary, there was evidence from Jews and others that Dr. Goble helped persecuted people at great risk to himself.)

(Criminal libel proceedings have now been launched against the "unknown" persons who filed charges against Dr. Goble, and Eichmann's evidence was sought through the Israeli judicial authorities.)

Eichmann was reported by Dr. Bach as having said yesterday that he would not answer questions about Dr. Goble because his answers might be self-incriminating. — Reuter.

Another paper to close

London, Feb. 6.

The Weekly Post, launched by Sir Edward Hulton last October as "A serious political and literary weekly," conservative but "courageously independent," announced today it is ceasing publication after next Thursday's issue—the eighteenth.

The first print was said to be 100,000 copies.

Tonight the newspaper the London Evening News said the present circulation of the magazine was 15,000, adding "It was losing money steadily. Poor advertising has been one of the body blows to kill this venture." — Reuter.



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WOMANSENSE

SEEN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN DETAIL . . . ANOTHER **Robb** SPECIAL

Hartnell's India wardrobe for the Queen

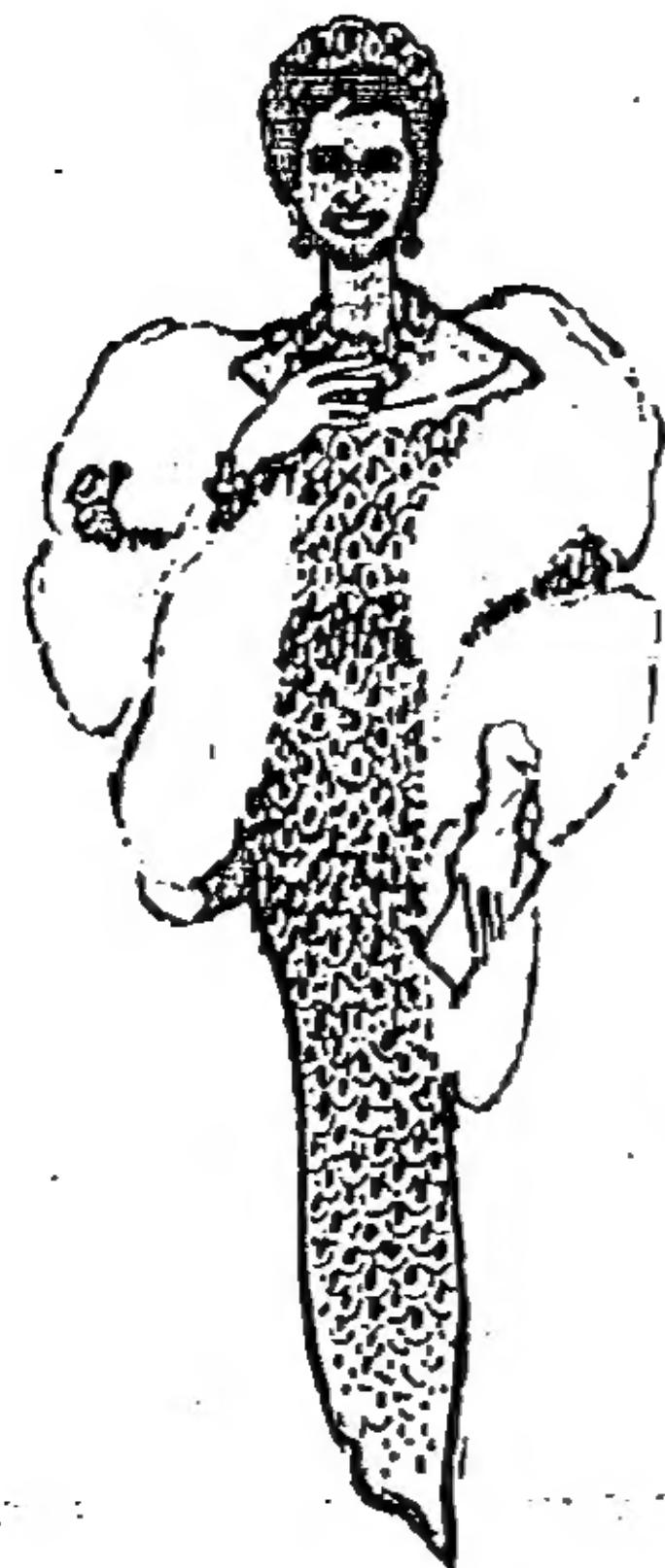


The Queen's state gown of iridescent lace richly embroidered in the Hartnell manner with crystals, pearls, and diamonds.



TO THE LAND of mystique and minarets the Queen has taken the kind of clothes that can even steal the picture from the Taj Mahal, rival the magnificence of the maharanis, stand out against the massed millions who line the

routes to greet her. For this royal visit, Norman Hartnell (left) creates clothes of great splendour and extravagance—colours to compete with the rainbow dyes of the sari, opulent embroidery, and a line she already loves, knows, and is happy in.



Slender column of white crepe, embroidered in graduated scallops of diamonds and emeralds to echo the jewels in her tiara.



White ribbed silk is used for this bell skirted dress and matching coat. The hat of white petals, like all the others, designed by Claude St. Cyr.



Coin sized dots of marigold on white taffeta dress with a prettily side-draped skirt. The petal hat has matching marigold drapery.



A dress and coat in one of the Queen's favourite colours—ice blue. The toque hat is a swirl of tulle and matching flowers.



Beige satin faille for an afternoon dress and matching full length coat. The dress is gold embroidered, the coat mink-trimmed.

And in London

WHENEVER the Queen of England launches a ship, speaks at a banquet, lays a foundation stone, or sets off on a royal tour, every woman in the land puts her wardrobe under a microscope.

I saw the spring collections of the two men primarily responsible for the Royal Look—Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies.

There are two British designers who do not swim with the fashion fry. Both show their collections after the majority of London designers and after all the flaring hair of Paris.

Embroidery

Both claim that they are showing later because they have been working overtime for weeks to produce the glitter and the gold in which the Queen dazzles her tour and not for any reasons of false grandeur.

Both produce the kind of clothes that you cannot miss in the Royal Enclosure, overlook at Covent Garden, that catch the camera, catch your imagination . . . and last and last and last.

Hartnell, who has changed his line by barely a seam or sequin in the 20 years he has held the Royal Warrant, showed first. His ingredients are a full measure of superb workmanship, a crusting of intricate embroidery, a superabundance of fabulous fabric, and a dash of spice in the form of Madame Claude St Cyr's back-sweeping hats.

His conservatism is summed up in the very titles he chooses for his dresses—"Steady," "Evergreen," and "Same Again"—and in his unchanging, unchangeable form-fitting daytime line.

His genius is epitomised in what he calls "full-length re-

Softened

These are clothes created with a true sense of drama. But their place is not in the contemporary French-inspired theatre of fashion.

The wind from Paris blows more strongly through the Hardy Amies collection—and, almost like a gaily Boy Scout flinging a freemarker he interspersed his lady-like clothes with occasional mad splashes of colour, and true fashion excitement.

For, although he keeps his well-bred, unchanging little suits, he softens their line with a swifter skirt, jazzes them up with a brilliant blouse, and adds his stamp of the season with a scarf neckline tied in a giant Windsor knot.

The spice

And, although much (still, I fear, too much) was devoted to the dutiful deb and her mum, he countered this surfeit of sugar with the spice of shimmering white sheaths, brilliantly coloured chiffons and a handkerchief-hemmed evening dress which could have come straight out of Dior.

I just can't help wishing he would let himself go overboard completely.

For, Mr Amies, not even a Lady wants to look like a lady today.

—Jill Butterfield
(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Avoid taking unnecessary chances in a forthcoming venture, and be sure to plan every step beforehand.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If minor details take up too much of your time, be ready to delegate some of them to a trusted assistant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If your mate has decided to enter the field of public affairs, encourage him and don't put a damper on his enthusiasm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Having succeeded in creating a happy home, don't take it for granted, but do everything in your power to keep it so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your urge to do everything quickly ought to be curbed a bit, as not only may it affect the quality of your output but it causes you to expend an excess of energy.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't be influenced by idle gossip to alter a decision you have arrived at after due thought and consideration.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Take time to read the small print in an important document before deciding definitely to put your name on the dotted line.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't stint yourself when it comes to spending money on a necessary improvement to your home.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A person born under Gemini will be

most sympathetic to your moods, and could develop into a lifelong friend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't turn a deaf ear to a friend who has a very reasonable argument against a plan you have discussed with him.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It may pay you rich dividends to spend a little money on the entertainment of a person who could be very helpful in your newest endeavours.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You may have to entertain a visitor from abroad at very short notice, but you will find the extra effort very rewarding.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for a combination of BLACK and WHITE. It ought to bring you luck.

Jack's Heroic Deed

—He Leaves His Box To Save Olivette—

By MAX TRELL

"OF COURSE," Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, was saying in a quite loud and quite sure-of-herself voice, "I know that your friend Jack lives in a box. Everyone knows that he lives in a box. All I'm saying is that sometimes—now and then—once in a while—he comes out of his box!"

Knarf said quietly, "He doesn't."

He's wrong

"I'm sure you're wrong," said Hanid.

"I'm sure I'm right," said Knarf.

Hanid looked across the room. There, in the corner between the bookcase and the window, stood the box. It was four or five inches high, four or five inches wide, and four or five inches long. The top was shut. There were pictures of the moon, the sun and the stars on all sides of the box.

"If you don't believe me," said Knarf, "let's go and ask him." "I hope he's home," said Hanid.

"He's always home," said Knarf.

Rapped on box

When Knarf and Hanid reached the box Knarf rapped on the top.

"Jack! Are you home?"

"I'm always home," came Jack's voice from inside the box.

"There," said Knarf to Hanid with a smile of triumph. "Didn't I tell you? He's always home."

"Just the same," said Hanid, "I'd like to speak to him face to face."

So she pushed the tiny brass hook and the top of the box flew open. Up sprang Jack!

Throw out arms

He threw out his arms. He grinned. He bobbed his head.

"Hi!" he said. He was dressed like a clown.

"Hi, Jack," said Knarf and Hanid.

"Fine day, fine day, fine day," said Jack, looking to both sides of the room and in front of him each time he said it. Then he grinned and looked behind him.

"Fine day there, too," he said, and grinned again.

Hanid agreed that it was a fine day.

"But that isn't what I want to talk to you about," she said.

"No?" said Jack. "No? No? No?"

Made her nervous

"No," said Hanid. She wished that Jack didn't have to repeat everything four times. It made her nervous.

Knarf now explained to Jack that he and Hanid had been having a little argument.

Here Jack interrupted by suddenly shaking his anger severe-

ly under Knarf's nose and Hanid's nose and then under two more noses somewhere else in the room.

Why did they argue?

"Not good, not good, not good—not good at all!" he said.

"What was the argument about?" he then asked.

Knarf told him.

"You don't ever leave your box, do you, Jack?" he asked.

Jack started to say "Never" four times. But just before he got to the fourth "Never," he stopped.

"I once did," he said.

It was Hanid who now did the smiling. Knarf didn't say anything.

"I would like you to understand," Jack said to Knarf and Hanid, "that it's very unusual—very, very, very, very unusual for me to leave my box. But this was something I had to do. What happened was this:

"In the room where I was living before I came to this house—come to think of it, it wasn't a room at all, it was a window of a toy shop—one of my best friends was a Balloon. Her name was 'Olivette'."

A girl-balloon

"Oh," said Hanid, clapping her hands delightedly. "It was a Girl-Balloon!"

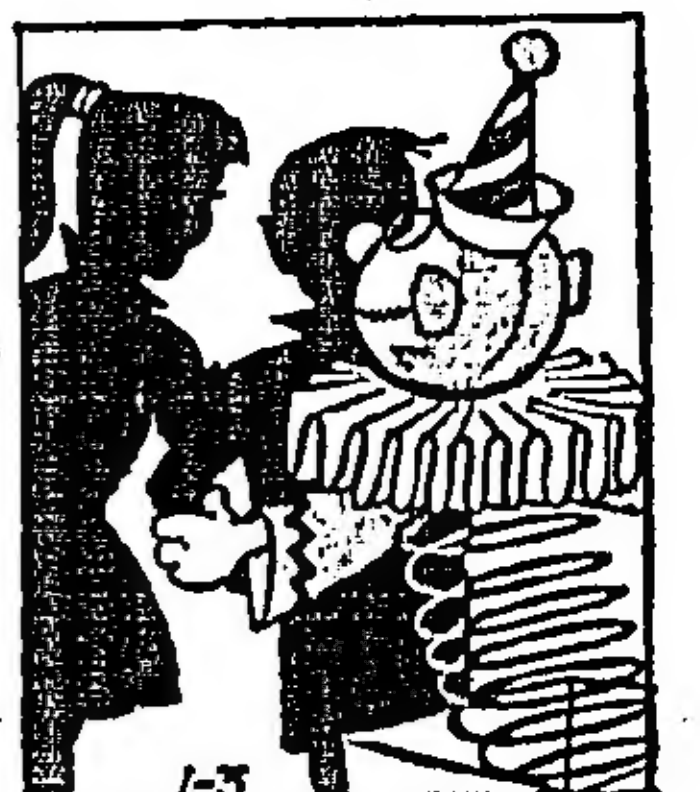
"She was lovely," said Jack, nodding. "I would stay inside my box with the cover down and Olivette would talk to me from the outside."

"She would tell me about everything that happened—about the People who passed in front of the window, about who came into the toy shop and what they bought."

"It was very pleasant and cheerful and I began to like Olivette very much—very much, very much—ah, a great deal. Then one afternoon I heard Olivette calling 'Help!'"

She was gone

"I didn't know what to do. I shouted out to her to tell me what was wrong. She didn't answer. She was gone."



"Hi!" said Jack-in-the-box to Knarf and Hanid.

"I looked out through a tiny crack in the top of my box. And there she was—there she was!"

"Where was she?" Knarf and Hanid both asked excitedly.

"Floating up to the ceiling!" said Jack.

"But—" began Knarf.

"Don't forget. She was a Balloon," said Jack.

What Jack did

"There was only one thing to do, and I did it. I pushed open the top of my box. I jumped out. Up, up, up, way up I went—right up to the ceiling."

"I grabbed hold of the string tied to my beautiful Olivette and down, down, down, all the way down we both came."

Jack was silent for a moment or two.

"And that," said Knarf, "was the only time you ever left your box, Jack?"

Only, only time

"The only time," said Jack. "The only, only—well, you know what I mean."

"Of course," said Knarf, "of course, of course, of course—oh dear!"

"I'm beginning to talk like you, Jack!"

"Of course!" grinned Jack. "Is that bad?"

West Indies hard hit by injuries on eve of crucial 5th Test

Sydney, Feb. 6.

The West Indies touring side have five Test players — three of them key men — out of action only four days before the vital fifth Test at Melbourne on Friday. But Australia's three "casualties" all passed medical tests today and will have a final fitness test at the nets tomorrow.

Richard Koubal, who scored a century in the first Test, has a deep and thigh muscle trouble. Kenner, Garfield Sobers (damaged left finger) and Conrad Hunte (core back—he thinks it may be Indian's biggest worry). He has

Savitt and Sirola made top seeds in U.S. tournament

New York, Feb. 7.

Dick Savitt of the U.S. and Orlando Sirola of Italy, two of the hardest hitters in tennis, have been given the top seedings in the 32-man field for the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships starting on Thursday.

It was a two-day session of foreign entries from 10 nations. The champion, U.S. seeded list, Savitt, winner over Barry Blackie in the deciding match in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone final last December, tops the list.

Tour of Egypt Cycle race

Damascus, Feb. 6. East Germany's Bernd Barben today won the 11th lap of the Tour of Egypt cycling race, peeling 60% miles from Damascus to Damascus in 3 hrs 30 mins 40 secs.

East Germany's Leihar Apple came second in 3:31:10 and for 1st. Alexander Kulbin third in 3:31:40.

In the overall individual placings, Poland's Andrzej Pielichowski was first in 12:17:00; Russia's Alexander Kulbin second in 12:18:44 and East Germany's Klaus Kobermann third in 12:21:33.

In the overall team standings, East Germany is ahead in 12:58:26; Russia second in 12:58:42 and Poland third in 12:59:16. —AP.

Fullmer-Robinson fight may be delayed

Reino, Feb. 6.

The Gene Fullmer vs. Steve Robinson middleweight title fight promoter is not licensed to promote a boxing match in Nevada. Dr. Joseph E. Chabrier, of the Nevada Athletic Commission, said today.

Dr. Elin said Fullmer has not yet signed for the fight. He said Norman Rothchild, a New York fight promoter, is not licensed to promote fights in Nevada. Rothchild promoted the Las Vegas bout along with several Las Vegas businessmen. —AP.

Terry Downes to fight as a light-heavyweight

London, Feb. 6. British middleweight boxing champion Terry Downes will fight in the light-heavyweight category against Sixto Rodriguez, Californian champion on March 7, it was announced here today.

The fight will take place at the Empire Pool in Wembley. If he wins, Downes could later meet British light-heavyweight champion Chie Calderwood in a title fight. —AP.

Australian aces arrive for South China Morning Post golf tournament

Mr Frank Phillips, winner of the Singapore Open Golf tournament and 14 other Australian golfers arrived this morning from Singapore by boat to take part in the South China Morning Post golf tournament.

He said that it was announced in Singapore after the tournament that next year, in addition to the Open Singapore tournament there would also be a \$2,500 Open tournament in Kuala Lumpur.

Mr Phillips also said that he was very pleased to have won the Singapore match. He added that his success in the game was largely due to his long driving.

Another golfer who came to take part in the Hongkong tournament was Mr Kim Hall. He also came from Singapore but did not take part in the Singapore tournament.

Other members of the Australian team are Messrs Eric Cronin, S. Cowling, B. Crampton, A. Gough, C. McGregor, J. McInnes, A. Murray, K. Nagle, W. See Hoe, L. Thomas, P. Thomson, N. Von Nida, D. Welch and L. Woodward.

At the airport to meet the team were the Hongkong players Messrs G. D. Carter (captain), J. D. Mackie, J. Leckie, J. D. Clague and G. Nicholl.

Richie Benaud in brilliant batting form

Adelaide, Feb. 6. Richie Benaud, the Australian Test captain, hit a magnificent 119 not out for New South Wales on the third day of the Sheffield match against South Australia here.

Benaud, who leads Australia against West Indies in the deciding fifth Test on Friday, showed brilliant form in scoring his first century of the season.

New South Wales, 239 behind on first innings, were in trouble when they lost five second innings wickets for 123, but Benaud and Ray Flockton, who made 84, put on 107 in 133 minutes for the sixth wicket. Then Benaud and Test bowler Johnny Martin hit up 71 in 67 minutes for the unbroken seventh wicket stand.

Benaud, who hit 14 fours, and Flockton (8 fours) were particularly severe on the 19-year-old spin bowling prospect David Sincek who again threatened to run through the side. Sincek, bowling for the first time in the Sheffield Shield cricket, took six for 58 in the first innings, but conceded 116 runs in taking two wickets in the second innings.

Scores were: New South Wales: 158 and 381 for six (R. Benaud 119 not out, R. Flockton 84, J. Craig 48, J. Martin 37 not out).

South Australia: 297.—China Mail Special.

Russian motor-cyclists to compete in British TT races

Moscow, Feb. 6.

Riders from the Soviet Union expect to compete in the British Tourist Trophy motorcycle races this year in the Isle of Man, according to Tass, the Soviet news agency.

This is part of a challenge which will include many international events, the world speedway championship and the cross country races in Europe.

Specially built

Jointly with the Jawa firm of Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union has prepared models for high-speed road races in the 125, 250 and 350 cc classes said Konstantin Matishin, chief of the central designing bureau of the Motor Club of the USSR.

SPRINGBOKS IN FRANCE

Bordeaux, Feb. 6. The South African Rugby Union team, the Springboks, arrived here today aboard a plane from Britain.

They were welcomed at the airport by several officials of the French Rugby Federation. The Springboks, who ended their 30-match tour in Britain with only one defeat, are scheduled to meet two French teams next week.

The first match will be on Wednesday, Feb. 8, Bordeaux, against the South-West Selection. The second will be delayed next Sunday at Toulouse, against the national French team. —AP.

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

Ken James—great NZ stumper

By ARCHIE QUICK

Thanks to the indefatigable efforts of Harold Gilligan and Tom Lowry New Zealand was admitted to Test cricket status in the winter of 1929-30, and it was appropriate that Gilligan, then the captain of Sussex, and Lowry, who had returned to his native Antipodes after sundering Somerset, should lead the rival elevens in the first series in New Zealand.

In that series, and in the two succeeding series in England in the summers of 1931 and 1933, when Douglas Jardine and R.E.S. Wyatt were the MCC leaders and Lowry and M. L. Page skippered New Zealand, the Antipodes' wicketkeeper was a cheerful character Ken James, who later came to England as a professional with Northamptonshire and stayed several years.

James earned some fame when he met Jardine for the first time at the Oval in 1931.

Both cricketers always wore handkerchiefs knotted around their necks, and Ken's introductory remark to Jardine was: "I see you sweat, too".

The austere figure in the Marquise cap was not amused!

Not amused

Another faux pax of the irrepressible James was when he visited Arundel Castle on lovely West Sussex to play the Duke of Norfolk's eleven in a charity match. "Nice place you have got here," he said to His Grace, surveying the wondrous rural scene. "Do you often get home to Norfolk?" To complete the day, James stumped the Duke for a "duck" off a give-away delivery on the leg side which almost bounced twice!

'Pair of spectacles'

Altogether Ken played in nine Test matches against England in those three seasons, and also appeared twice against South Africa. In his first Test—against Gilligan's side he "bagged a pair of spectacles", followed it up with a seven in the next Test, did not bat in the third and made a proud 14 in the last game. Not exactly an auspicious bow to the International scene!

He got 1, 4, 10 and another "did not bat" in 1931 and a 2 and a "duck" in 1933. An aggregate of 38 for nine innings, but as he was always at pains to point out, "one of them was a 'not out'!"

He was a fine stumper, however, and claimed Sutcliffe, Jardine, Paynter, Bowley, Legge, Worthington, Ames, and Peebles, among his Test victims.

Always the jester

When he settled with Northamptonshire he took many wickets behind the stumps, and his batting improved out of all knowledge. So much so that he actually hit a century against Hampshire and had several half hundreds to his credit.

He was always the jester though and could never really be said to have concentrated on his batting. I remember one occasion at Hove, however, when he went in with twenty minutes left on the final day for victory and thirty runs needed. A flurry of shots from his bat won Northamptonshire the day.

FA CUP REPLAYS

THIRD DIVISION BARNESLEY IN THE LAST 16

London, Feb. 6.

Barnsley today became the only Third Division club to reach the last 16 in the English FA Cup when they beat Huddersfield 1-0 at home in a fourth round replay.

Barnsley adapted themselves much better to the heavy ground than their Second Division opponents.

MCC need 266 runs to win

Wellington, Feb. 7.

New Zealand, resuming at 160 for five, were all out for 228 in their second innings against MCC shortly before lunch on the final day of the second unofficial Test here today.

This left MCC 266 to win in a little over four hours.

New Zealand made 148 in their first innings. MCC replied with 111.

By lunch time MCC had made one run without loss. —Reuter.

They always looked the more dangerous side, and held on with courage and determination to the one-point lead they established a minute before half-time.

Scorer of the vital goal, which followed a free-kick, was Bob Wood, the right-half.

A crowd of 29,149 paid £4,400 to watch the match. Barnsley are at home to Luton Town, of the Second Division, in the fifth round.

Aldershot out

At Wolverhampton Aldershot, the last surviving Fourth Division team, went out to Second Division Stoke City by a 3-0 margin in a second replay under floodlights.

Stoke now visit Newcastle United in the fifth round.

After two goalless draws, Stoke took the lead just before half time tonight with a goal from former England and Wolverhampton Wanderers outside-left Dennis Wilshaw.

Plucky Aldershot fell away in the second half, and Wilshaw capped a triumphant return to the ground where he made his League debut with a hat-trick 11 years ago by cracking in his second goal. Bill Appley had made it 2-0 to Stoke three minutes after the resumption.

Fifth round ties

After today's replayed fourth round matches, the complete list of fifth round ties to be played on February 18, now is:

Burnley vs Swans Town. Newcastle U. vs Stoke C. Birmingham C. vs Leicester C. Sheffield U. vs Blackburn. Norwich vs Tottenham. Aston Villa vs Sunderland. Barnsley vs Luton. Leyton Orient vs Wednesday.

Results

Results of today's British Soccer matches were:

ENGLISH FA CUP Fourth round replay

Barnsley 1 Huddersfield 0 Stoke City 3 Aldershot 0

FOOTBALL LEAGUE Fourth round second replay

Plymouth A 3 Aston Villa 5 Southampton 2 Burnley 4

Quarter-final ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III

Port Vale 2 Colchester 0 Torquay 0 Grimsby 0

—Reuter.

Army Rugby Cup finalists

There could be a repetition of last year's final in the Army Rugby Union Challenge Cup competition. The King's Own Scottish Borderers, holders of the trophy, have already won the BACR section of the competition, while the Duke of Wellington's Regiment, 1950-51 runners-up, have reached the final of the UK Section.

The "Dukes" scored a clear-cut, 11 points to nil victory over the Welsh Regiment at Colchester, and now meet 3 Signal Regiment (Catterick) at Aldershot tomorrow. The Signals had a tough passage through the two previous rounds, just beating 3 Parachute Regiment by 14 points to 13, and then being taken to extra time by 25 Field Regiment RA before clinching the issue. The Cup Final will also be played at Aldershot, on March 8. —Banews Service.

Ingo gets another champion for his sparring partner

Miami Beach, Feb. 7.

Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson took on another champion in a sparring session at Miami Beach Convention Hall, and the other champion gave a good account of himself.

Making his first appearance at the site of his title bout against champion Floyd Patterson on March 13, Ingemar sparred two rounds with Casimir Clay, the Olympic middleweight champion, who is now a professional and has grown into a solid 195-pounder.

Foster

Clay was the faster of the two, and was out to do the best he could. He made the Swede miss with his touted right time and again, and landed a few sharp blows himself.

"It's good, this fellow," Johansson said immediately after the session. "He did a

lot of jumping around, and isn't a bit like Patterson as he changes around too much. I hope I can get him for more sparring, as he sharpens me up.

"The sparring partners I have had haven't been too good for me. They wait for me, and I need somebody to keep me moving. This fellow (Clay) couldn't get that way in a regular fight. I could see he already was tiring in the second round."

Johansson boxed another two rounds with a middleweight, Otha Brown. The exhibition drew a crowd of about 1,500.

Johansson plans to come here from his training base at Palm Beach once a week. —AP.

Move to outlaw boxing in New York State

Albany, Feb. 6.

An attempt to suspend and possibly outlaw professional boxing in New York State was launched on Sunday in the State Legislature.

Similar moves have failed several times in the past.

Assemblyman Bentley Kassal, (Democrat-Manhattan) introduced two bills. One would suspend boxing immediately, the other would establish a Legislative Committee to determine whether boxing should be abolished or whether measures could be taken to improve it.

"Professional boxing today is not only inhumane but it is also so rotten with gangsterism that it can no longer be rightfully referred to as a sport," Kassal said. "It is big business dominated by the worst elements in our society who are preying on the contestants and the public."

Many championship bouts are held in New York city and there are several fights weekly in the city's various arenas. —AP.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



Making a wish? Flying AIR-MAIL! It's bound to come true. For service sublime and food divine are there all the time (especially for you)

ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

BRITISH SOCCER COACHES DESERVE

A BETTER DEAL

Too many are being forced to go abroad

One British export continues to rise disturbingly — her soccer brains.

The pattern was set before the war when Jimmy Hogan left Britain, to make Australia one of the world's top soccer countries.

More recently, he has been followed abroad by men like Jesse Carver and George Raynor, primarily because they have been unable to find an outlet for their coaching skill and interest at home.

It was George Raynor who was largely responsible for the success of the Swedish team which gained second place in the 1958 World Cup. When he returned to Britain he could find work only with a non-league club.

Much harm caused

The trend continues. It is reported that Frank Broome, the former Aston Villa and England winger, and now a qualified FA coach, has been forced to look overseas for employment.

The question is why? Why is there seemingly no room for the soccer wisdom of these in their own country?

The underlying reason, I think, is a general antagonism in Britain towards coaching, which stems partly from prejudice and partly from tradition.

Many people glibly condemn coaching with little idea of what it really is. Many who write at the press and coaching have never, for example, attended an FA coaching course. Such criticism is irresponsible and it does tremendous harm.

And what of tradition? When sport began to show itself in organised form in this country during the 19th century, it did so primarily in the Public Schools. And its purpose there was to provide a means of training character.

How a player behaved in his game was the important thing. How well he played was unimportant, and coaching and practice had no place. Even today, this outlook is reflected in the approach many schools have to games.

Giants of old

Let me stress that this approach is not to be derided. I would be the last to deny the virtues of sportsmanship. But, occasionally it does give rise to the notion that there is something not quite nice about striving for high standards of performance, that sport is something not to be taken too seriously.

Overseas, sport is not hampered by such tradition. In many countries, sport has not grown up in the free and spontaneous way that it has here and frequently artificial encouragement has been necessary. The coach has had a prominent part to play in this and, significantly, he enjoys much higher status and rewards in many countries than he does in Britain.

The critics of coaching frequently state that players like Alex James, Dixie Dean, Hughie Gallacher and other giants of the past did not have coaching. If they could learn their football in the back streets, they add, then coaching surely cannot be all that vital.

This argument overlooks two points. The first is that although those players were not

coached in the real sense, they nevertheless enjoyed much practice of their own making. They were self-taught stars who learned, by simple trial and error, which was the most effective way to kick, dribble, pass and head the ball.

Not all perfect

It must be remembered that the idea of coaching is not to replace individual effort and expression, but rather to guide it. It is a most important feature of good coaching, particularly in the early stages, simply to expose players to situations in which they can learn for themselves.

The second point overlooked is that football has advanced. I know that the times in which the stars I have mentioned shone so brightly are often referred to as "the good old days." And I have every respect for the ability of those great players.

But I strongly maintain that the game of today is better than it was—and it is only natural that it should be.

Group skill, in particular, has been developed in recent years. And group skill, perhaps more

than any other sort, responds to coaching.

But I do not think that everything is perfect in the coaching world. Not all coaching is good, and bad coaching can do irreparable damage.

In some coaching, for example, much time and energy is devoted to correction of faults which, I believe, would be better devoted to developing a player's strong points.

And does it really matter if a player does not always play according to the classical method of the text book, providing he plays effectively? A degree of unorthodoxy can be a most useful asset.

Wasted time

As a young player I can recall many weary hours spent trying to trap the ball on the turn with the outside of my left foot. The time could have been so much more usefully employed. Even now, I invariably position myself so that I control the ball in a movement that comes more naturally to me.

I am happy to say that the FA have done — and are doing — much to combat this regressive type of coaching.

Nevertheless, I can't help feeling that players like Len Shackleton and Tommy Harner have been prevented from making the contribution to English football of which they were capable primarily because people were quick to point out weaknesses rather than strengths in their games.

So my hope for Britain's soccer future is plenty more coaching — of the right type. This can come only from coaches of the right type. And, in turn, will be forthcoming only if the men and their jobs are given the status and rewards they deserve.

Form of teaching

All too often in this country coaches are paid less than the men they are employed to coach.

Coaching is a form of teaching. It should be given the same status, with training courses of two years or more providing the opportunity for a detailed study of every aspect of the job and a worthwhile qualification at the end. By making coaching a worthwhile career, the most suitable men would be attracted to it.

The Russians, I am certain, pursued such a policy with success, staffing all their sports clubs with men who have been given a full and thorough training.

Of course, coaching alone cannot produce a top class player. No amount of it will make good deficiencies in a player's inherent ability.

But coaching of the right type can do much to bring out that inherent ability.

(All rights reserved)

SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

Britain's newest sports star heads for home

By RICHARD BERRY

This week, 20-year-old Michael Sangster, hailed as Britain's long-awaited potential tennis world-beater, leaves Australia for a slow sight-seeing trip home.

He will travel via the Philippines, Indonesia, Cairo, Alexandria and the South of France and will arrive in Britain in April in time for the hard court championships.

And although 14 months ago Sangster was unranked, he faces the new season with well-founded confidence.

After winning the Western Australia singles title and taking brilliant Rod Laver to five sets, he is at the brink of world class.

He looks a world beater. He is tall (6ft. 11in.), trim (13st 21lb) and has terrific stamina. With his short haircut and heavy tan, many people mistake him at first sight for an American. But as soon as he speaks, the suggestion of a Devon accent discloses his nationality.

Started at 12

He was born in Torquay and started playing tennis at 12. His father has been head porter at the Grand Imperial Hotel at Torquay for 38 years and he was friendly with the professional at nearby Palace Hotel, where they have two covered courts. Sangster helped to look after the courts and was coached and allowed to play free.

He went to the local grammar school and since leaving has been playing tennis full-time seven days a week. Why did he go to Australia?

"You have to come if you want to be any good," he says. "Out here, everyone is so tough, you can't take it for granted, you'll beat anyone."

"You've got to play your best all the time, and consequently you've got to improve."

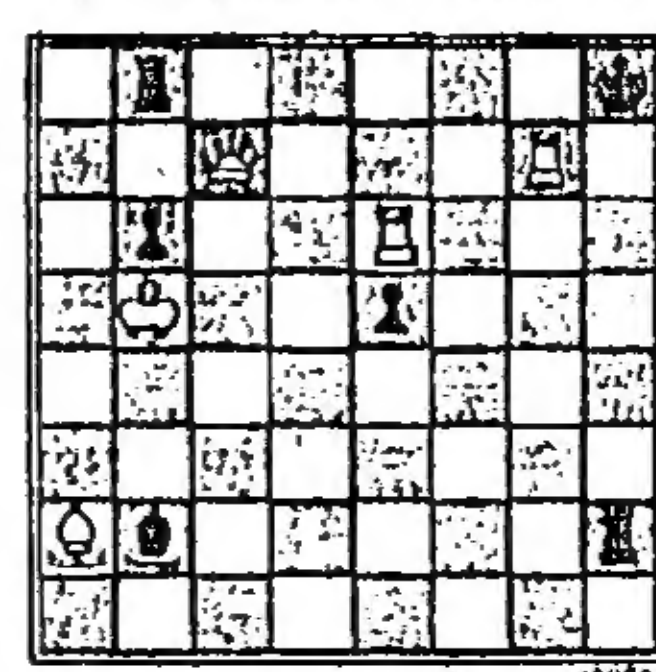
"I naturally play the same game as these boys—serve and volley. I also happen to have the physique which in the recent past most of our players haven't had."

His ambitions? He wants to be ranked No. 1 in Britain on grass in November and to win Wimbledon in 1963.

"It should be that year if I have the ability," he says.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. C. Andrade (Observer, 1929). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

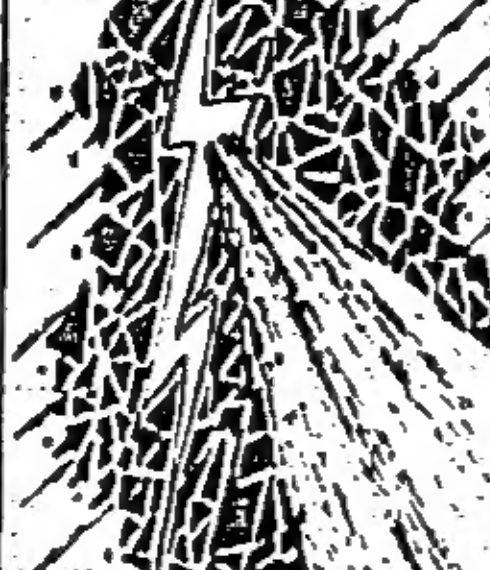
Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



YONES OPENS

BOX AT THE REQUEST OF THE STRIPPER



AND SUDDENLY A BOAT

OF LIGHTNING SHATTERS THE STABLE ROOF...



RAIN! BALLS OF FIRE

AND BUCKETS OF AQUA! THE THING WORKS



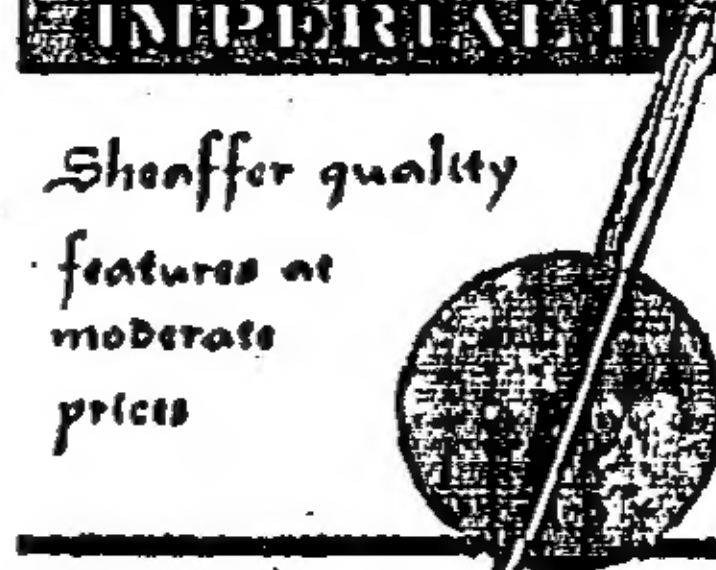
TODAY, I DID

LIKE THE MAN SAID...

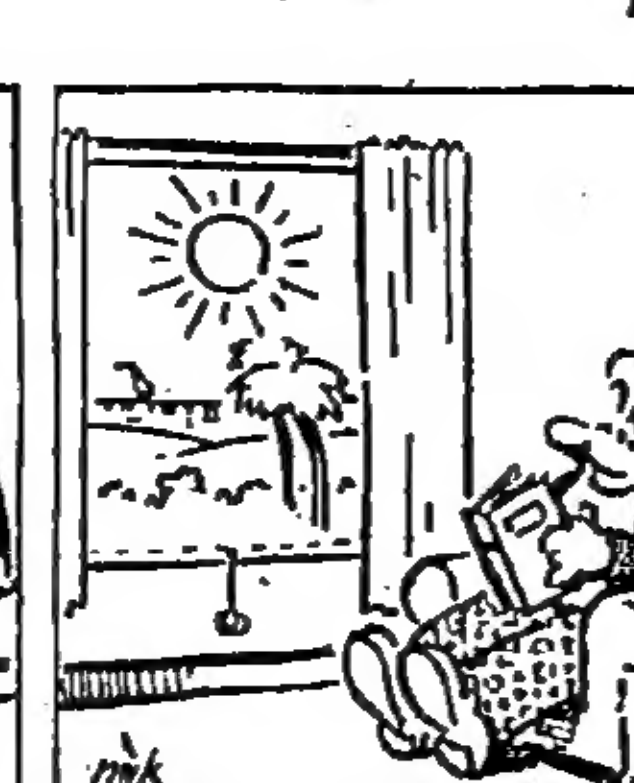


SHEAFFER'S

IMPERIAL 11

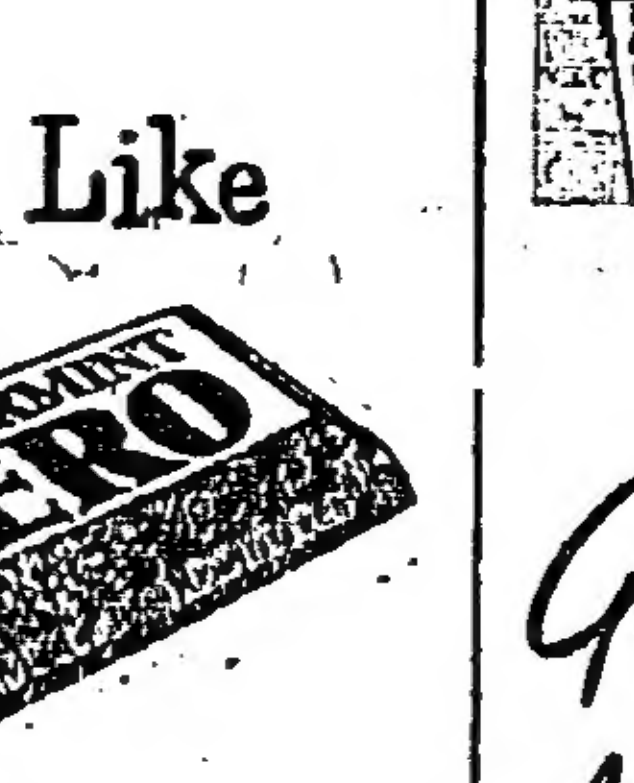
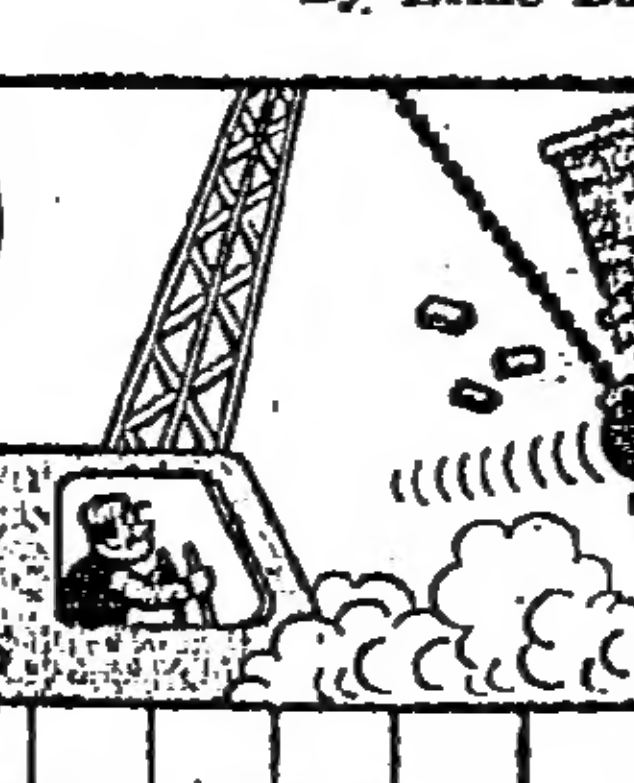
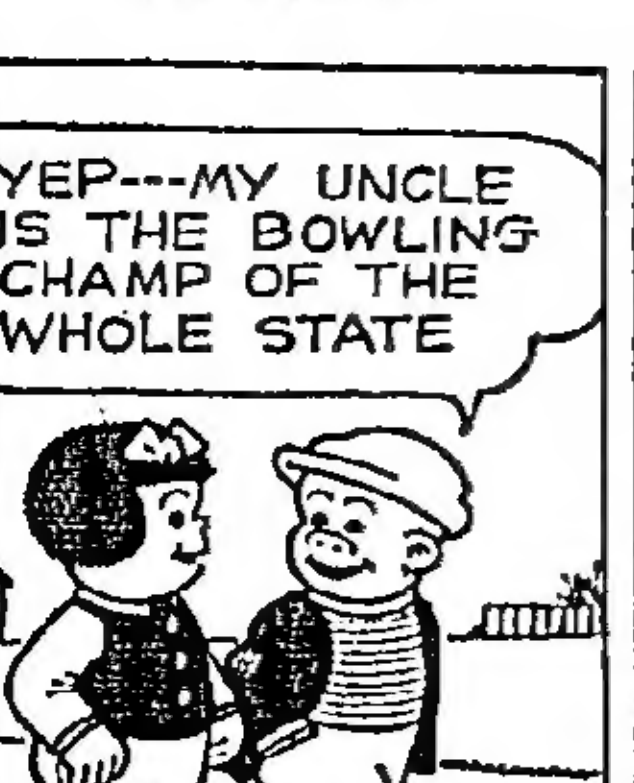


FERD'NAND



By Milk

NANCY



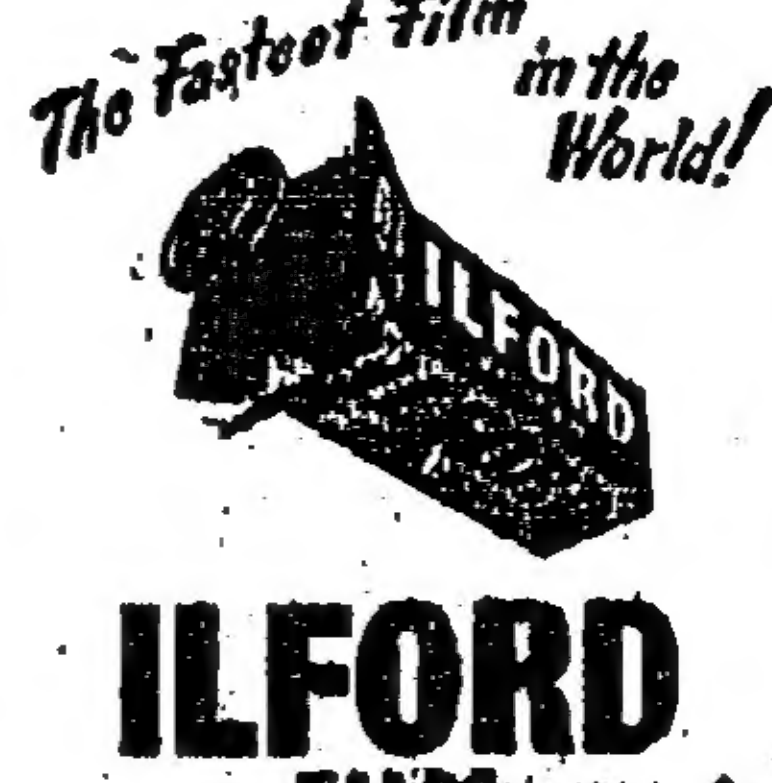
By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

You'll Like



Lose Pounds and Inches

without feeling hungry!

YVONNE DE CARLO Says:

"There was a time when I tried fast diets to retain my slenderness, but not any more!"

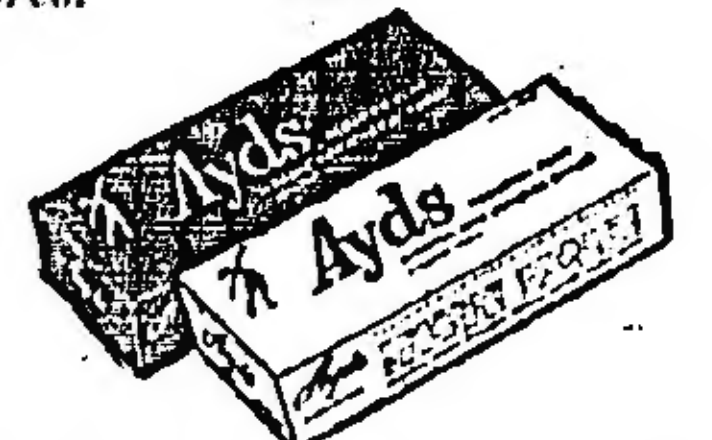
Yvonne has found the safe easy way to reduce and still enjoy her favorite meals. "Ayds curbs your appetite so you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally. On the Ayds Plan I find I can eat all my favorite dishes like shishigabob and rice and Hawaiian chicken and still control my weight."

NO DRUGS! NO DRASTIC DIETS. Ayds has been clinically proved safe. Taken as directed before meals, low-calorie, vitamin and mineral enriched Ayds curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less... lose pounds naturally. No hunger pangs! No nervousness.

NOW—2 FLAVORS FOR AYDS—new chocolate fudge-type and regular vanilla caramel. Both the same low calories, both at the same low price.

Obtainable from all leading Dispensaries and Stores.

Ayds

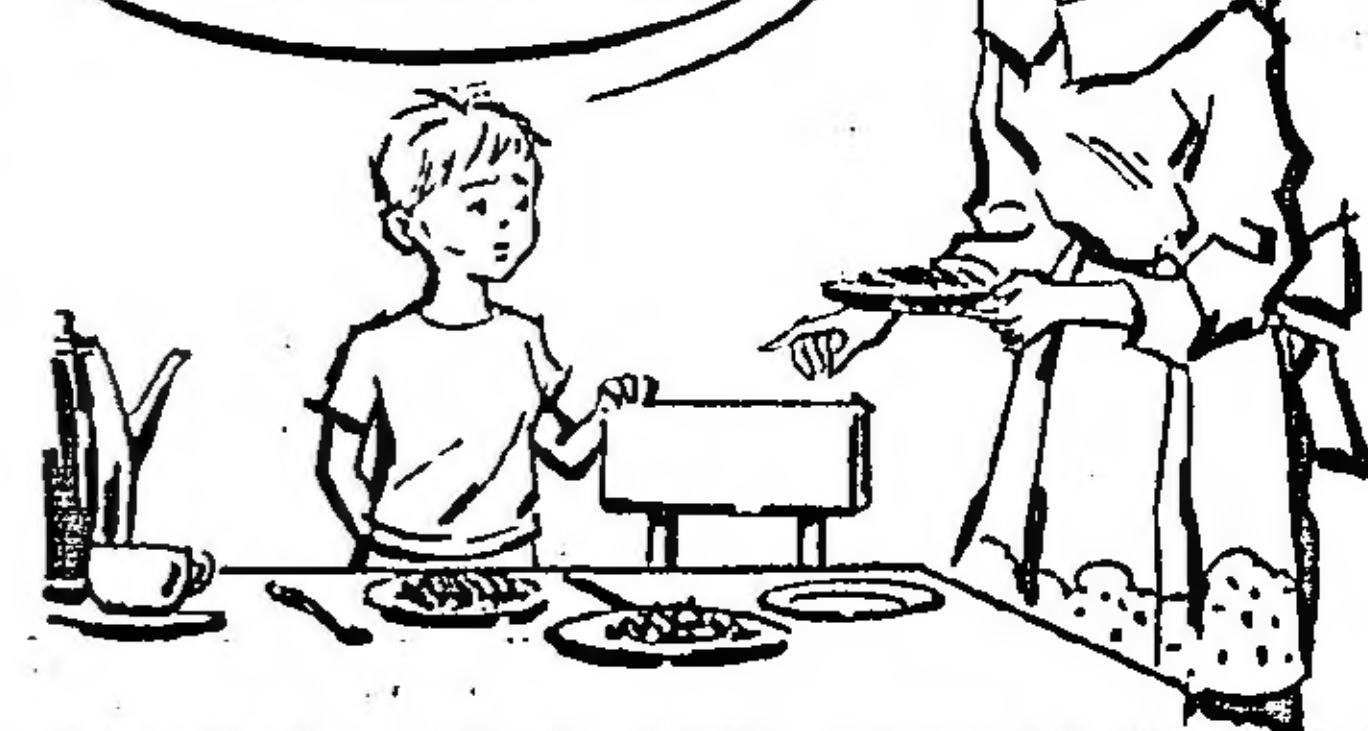


Trade enquiries to:

LIDDELL BROS. & CO. (HONGKONG) LTD.
14-16 Pedder Street, Hong Kong. Tel: 31254

SIT DOWN AND HAVE YOUR DINNER!

BUT I'M NOT HUNGRY MUMMY

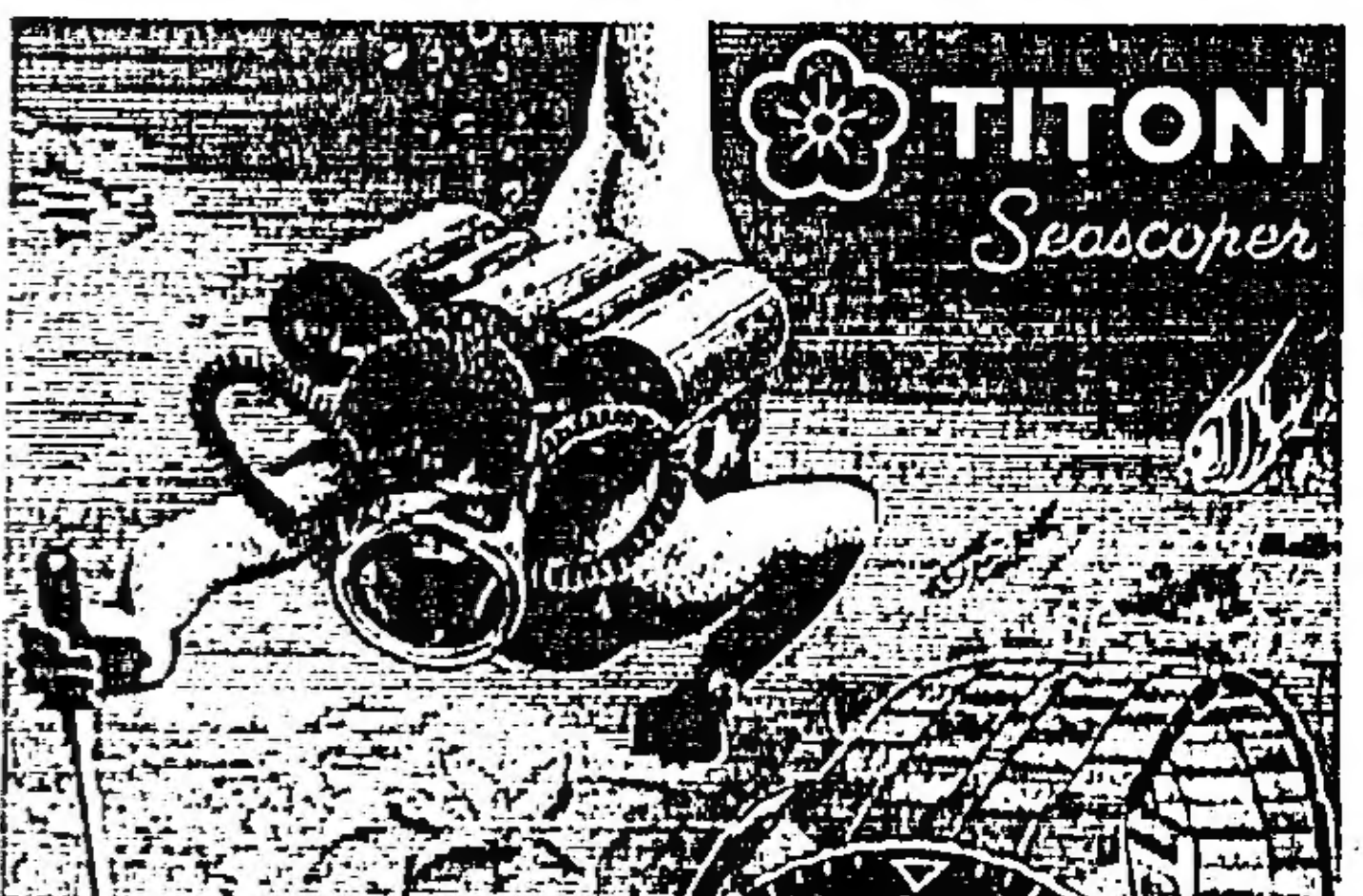


DO YOU HAVE THIS PROBLEM?
GIVE YOUR CHILD

PALADAC

THE TRUE ORANGE FLAVOURED
VITAMIN PRODUCT WHICH
INCREASES YOUR CHILD'S
APPETITE.

PARNE-DAVIS
U.S.A.



Good News
to
All deep-sea
Divers!

TITONI Seascoper

keeps accurate times,
even under high pressure
of 660 feet below sea-level.
Every watch has been thoroughly tested in the factory
and guaranteed up to supreme quality standard.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Athletics

Tak Yan School annual athletics
meeting, Boundary-street, 10 am.

TOMORROW

Soccer

Fat Choy Soccer charity match:
Commissioner of Police XI v HICPA
President's XI, Boundary-street, 3.30 pm.

dear sir
**TOURIST'S
VIEW
OF TOUTS**

I have read with much interest your articles on the Touts of Hongkong. I have been here 10 days and everyday have been solicited by 10 or a dozen of them.

It is not only the touts who are annoying. The proprietors or employees of many shops halt one as he walks past, urging him to enter.

It does no good to say I am not interested in buying anything. The touts will follow one for half a block with continued solicitation.

It is getting so that I hate to walk down the street. All this detracts from the pleasure of being in your fascinating city.

Has it ever occurred to you that one reason for all this is that perhaps there are too many shops for the amount of business?

TOURIST.

**HARRY, 9
HAS MENTAL
AGE OF 15**

London, Feb. 6.
Nine-year-old Harry Piper, of Acton, London, said to have a mental age of over 15 and an intelligence quotient of 171, wants to be a Lepidopterist (expert on butterflies and moths) when he grows up.

The boy recently chose "Adventures of Parametium (creatures common in vegetable matter) in the Land of the Protozoa" (microscopic animals of primitive type) as the subject for a school essay.

His favourite pet is a chameleon, a colour changing reptile with protruding eyes.

Harry who now goes to a special school in Somerset—to study biology—expects to pass his General Certificate of Education, usually taken between the ages of 16 and 18, at 13—China Mail Special.

**3 bodies
recovered**

Tokyo, Feb. 7.
Rescue workers searching for the four missing members of the crew of a sunken Danish freighter appear to have recovered three bodies after a full day search today.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said they have found two bodies and remains of another thought to be a member of the crew of the American freighter Alcoa Pioneer, which limped into Yokohama port after the U.S. ship and the Danish freighter Laus Maersk collided in Tokyo Bay on Sunday—AP.

**Many new entrants for
Colony flower show**

The "Spring in Hongkong" annual flower show and decorated table display organised by the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children is attracting many new entrants this year.

The event will be held at Government House on March 10.

Mrs E. L. Elias, convenor of the show, said this morning that the judges invited this year are Mrs. Claire Keswick, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan and Mrs. P. J. Evans.

With three new classes in addition to those included formerly, it is hoped that there will be a record response especially of favourite plants in

**Women allegedly
stunned with
brick, then robbed**

Three women were knocked unconscious by a man wielding a brick and had their handbags and finger rings taken away, Judge B. J. Jennings was told at Victoria District Court this morning.

Appearing before the District Judge was a 29-year-old unemployed man, Tsui Kam of 5 Tin Hau Temple-street, third floor, who pleaded not guilty to three charges of robbery with aggravation.

All three women testified that as they entered the staircase leading to their premises, they were accosted by a man who snatched at their handbags. They said when they resisted they were knocked unconscious by the man who hit them with a brick.

IDENTIFIED

When they regained consciousness they found that their handbags and their rings were gone. Accused was identified by the complainants at an identification parade.

Choi Yuk of 10 Lung Chun-road, ground floor, testified that she was attacked by accused on December 3 and as a result lost \$13.40 and a ring.

Law Ching-yip, of 32 Wing Kwong-street, testified that she lost \$117 and a ring on November 15 after she was attacked by accused.

Fung Lin of 2 San Lau-street, said she lost \$7.30 and a ring on November 30 after she was attacked.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler prosecuted.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

**SHOPLIFTER
JAILED FOR
SIX MONTHS**

A 29-year-old housewife was jailed for six months by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay court this morning when she pleaded guilty to two charges of theft.

Wong Lan, residing at an unnamed hut in Castle Peak-road, Kowloon, admitted stealing on Sunday two pairs of shoes from a department store in Hennessy-road.

She also admitted stealing two pairs of dungarees from the Dalmaru store.

The value of all the stolen property amounted to \$30.90.

Defendant, who had five previous convictions, was arrested at 3.40 am by detectives outside the Dalmaru company.

Three of her previous convictions were of a similar nature.

Holiday in HK

Mrs M. Svanberg, wife of Scandinavian Airlines System's Vice-President, Personnel, arrived this morning by Swissair from Tokyo today for a one-week holiday.

Accompanied by her daughter, Ulla, they will also visit Manila before returning home. They were met on arrival by Mr. Y. L. B. Kwan, SAS/Thl International District Manager, Hongkong.

Ing hangover" stressing burnt toast and cold coffee. Original ideas are asked for and a little humour will be welcomed.

The third new class is the unusual containers section. Here you might arrange flowers in a teapot, an oddly-shaped ash-tray or an umbrella stand.

These containers can contain leaves, berries, fruit, vegetables or branches but no flowers are allowed.

The Ikebana International members are entering 20 arrangements in a non-competitive section.

All enquiries and requests for entry forms should be addressed to Mrs E. L. Elias, 10 Macdonnell-road, Tel. 23149, during the lunch hour.

The mood class might be "romance" with tiny sweet-heart roses or "early morn-

ing hangover" stressing burnt toast and cold coffee. Original ideas are asked for and a little humour will be welcomed.

**RUSHED TO
LADY'S AID**

A waiter facing a charge of disorderly conduct at Kowloon Court was this morning given an unconditional discharge by the magistrate, Mr T. Creedon, when it was revealed that he had fought in response to an appeal by a lady in distress.

"You are discharged without a conviction," said the magistrate as he sent 30-year-old Lam Sai-yuen away.

The court was told that a woman was sitting by a table in a tea-house at 4.30 am on February 1, when a man entered and occupied a seat next to her.

Then 26-year-old Yu Tai-hing embraced the young woman and assaulted her indecently.

The woman reported the assault to Lam. A quarrel that ensued led to blows and Yu was sent to the floor suffering from concussion.

Yu Tai-hing this morning admitted two charges of disorderly conduct and indecent assault and was fined \$300 and bound over in \$500 for 12 months.

**8 injured
in Havana**

Havana, Feb. 6.
Eight people were injured last night when the roof of a former Rothschild-owned tobacco warehouse, believed set on fire by saboteurs, fell on firemen and soldiers who were fighting the blaze, Cuban authorities announced today.

A new outbreak of bomb explosions also occurred here last night, on the eve of student strikes against the death penalty and multiple executions of opponents of the government—AFP.

**Russians invent
'healing' skin**

Moscow, Feb. 6.
Soviet doctors have invented a laboratory-made "skin" which helps heal slow-healing wounds, Tass claimed today.

The news agency said the "skin" was a film produced with the aid of small pieces of healthy human skin — which would be taken from a corpse.

It said a wound protected by this artificial skin quickly grew new tissue—UPI.

A further charge alleging the use with intent to defraud of a forged licence against Kwan was also dismissed.

Mr Phillips in his ruling said: "The evidence of conspiracy in this case is entirely contained in statements made by the accused, either in answering the charge or in being questioned by the police."

NOT ADMISSIBLE

"But evidence in statements is not admissible as evidence in court in a case of conspiracy."

"I cannot say conspiracy has been proved," Mr Phillips said. Mr Phillips dismissed the second charge against Kwan because he said the prosecution failed to prove Kwan was the person responsible for the alleged use of the forged licence.

In his evidence yesterday Inspector Patrick Riley said he came across the truck with the alleged forged licence plate again on December 14. He spoke to Li Chun-wai who was in charge of the truck, and from him the Inspector obtained the documents and the licence plate of the vehicle.

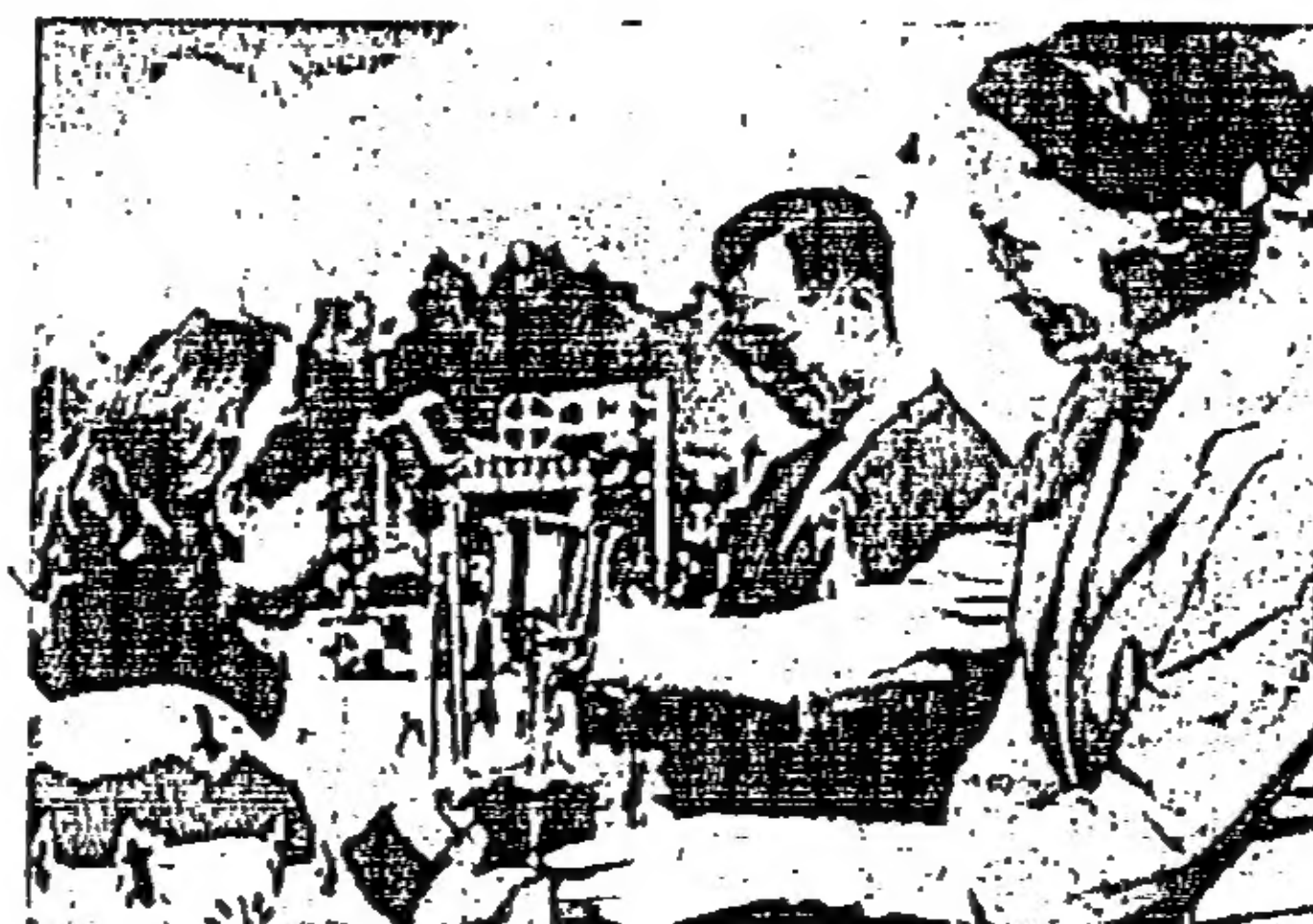
The boy pleaded guilty and was remanded until next Tuesday for a report from a probation officer.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Carlos Roberto Gonsalves seen with relatives and attendants after their wedding on Saturday at St Teresa's Church, Kowloon. The bride is the former Miss Marie Camille Barros.



BELOW: Lady McLeod, wife of the Commander British Forces, presenting the challenge cup for the best nanny goat to Miss Barbara Van de Linde at the Agriculture Show, Yuen Long, on Sunday.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Thomas Tan who were married last Saturday at St Jude's Church. The bride is the former Miss Mary Wu.

LEFT: Mr W. Owada, acting Japanese Consul in Hongkong, pictured visiting the Japanese Floating Fair last Thursday.

**CONSPIRACY
CHARGE:
TWO MEN
ACQUITTED**

Mr K.A.S. Phillips at Causeway Bay court this morning acquitted two men on a charge of conspiracy to forge a licence with intent to defraud.

They were Wu Chi-kin, general manager of Great China Enterprise Company of Flat 18, sixth floor State Theatre building, North Point and Kwan Yuk-sang of Silver Star garage, 4 Canal-road West.

It said a warrant issued on October 2 and December 14 last year.

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**SPECIAL CHINESE
NEW YEAR
TRANSPORT PLANS**

Ferries, buses and trains in the Colony are fully prepared for the oncoming Chinese New Year and special services have been arranged to cater for the traffic.

The Star Ferry will maintain an all-night service on Chinese New Year Eve (February 14).

Night services will be extended to 1.30 am on both February 16 and 17.

The Hongkong and Yau-mat Ferry Co will keep its vehicular and passenger service running up to 3 am on the night of February 13, and will maintain an all-night service on Chinese New Year Eve (February 14) between Jordan-road and Hongkong.

Other passenger services will be extended to 3 am on both nights.

Beginning today, the Kowloon-Canton Railway is running an additional train at 6.05 am every day for those going to Canton.

This service will continue until further notice.

The Kowloon Motor Bus Co will increase their service from Jordan-road terminal to Yuen Long, Sheung Shui and Tsun Wan and from Kowloon City Ferry to Sinking and Tai O Mui.

From February 13 to February 21, the KMB will operate special services from Jordan-road to Shatin and Castle Peak.

Stole bicycle

A 15-year-old boy appeared before Mr J. E. Dargan at the juvenile court North Kowloon Magistrate's this morning on a charge of stealing a bicycle.

The boy pleaded guilty and was remanded until next Tuesday for a report from a probation officer.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

February 1936

A unique event in the history of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club took place on Saturday when a large body of members gathered to make presentations and say farewells to three of the oldest of their fellows, who are leaving shortly for Hong on retirement.

The three guests of honour were Mr George Duncan, Mr David Keith and Mr C. Atkinson, all of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, and having a total membership in the KBGC of 98 years.

Another warm ceremony at the weekend was the Kowloon Cricket Club's farewell to Mr A. O. Brown, Chief Inspector of English schools and a veteran cricketer.

At the annual meeting of St John's Cathedral held in the Hall yesterday evening, the Rev. H. W. Baines presiding, it was stated by the Acting Hon Secretary Dr G. A. C. Herklotz, that the future staffing of the Cathedral had caused the Council much anxiety.

The Council considered that in view of the present financial situation the staffs of Cathedral clergy during the next five years will consist of the Bishop, as acting Dean, a Chaplain-in-charge and an Assistant Chaplain who is to be appointed by next October.

Mr G. S. Archbutt, Chairman of the Finance Committee reported that the Cathedral's Bank overdraft had reached the formidable figure of \$14,739 and it was becoming more and more important that they should not only live within their income but make a definite effort to reduce their liability to the Bank.

O.E.C. Marton and T.A. Pearce who had tied for the second prize in the Jasper Clark Cup competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played off on Sunday, Marton winning by 70 to 84. Pearce thus wins the prize for the best round on the Old Course.

In the Junior Championship, second round, W.W.C. Shewirth beat B.D. Evans, W.A. Stewart beat C.W.E. Bishop, Commander Hole beat F.M. Ellis and H. Lafford beat Dr C.H. Burton.

